



LARRY ADLER



PAUL DRAPER

Draper, Adler Appear On Lyceum Program

Paul Draper, tap dancer, and Larry Adler, harmonica player, both of whom are artists supreme in their field, appeared at M. W. C. last night in the second lyceum number.

The two, who are now on tour, took the place of the Don Cossack Chorus which was forced to cancel its scheduled engagement.

Draper, nephew of Ruth Draper, the famed actress, has danced in many European countries as well as the British Provinces. He has been No. 1 night club and cafe dancer of his type in the United States for some years.

Paul Draper doesn't look much like a ditch-digger, but he once worked at the job after running away from home to prove he could earn his own living. Although classified as a tap dancer, Draper is not strictly that. His variations of tap routines make him something special in that field.

Adler started in vaudeville after winning a harmonica contest from 300 other boys. He went to London and played command performances for Edward Windsor when he was king, for King George VI, for King Haskon of Norway, and King Gustavus of Sweden. He has played at the White House for President Roosevelt and

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Students Lunch With Thalhimer Executives

There has been a constantly growing group at the college interested in career—that is those careers offered in the merchandising field: business, buying, styling, consulting, designing, advertising, display, promotion, personnel, training service, and others.

In back of all of these must be a real interest, an outstanding personality, an incentive, a great store of energy supplied by the proper attitude and good health and natural or acquired salesmanship.

Through Mrs. Snyder, a number of girls representing this interest were invited to have luncheon in the executive office of William Thalhimer, Sr., in Richmond.

During luncheon, the students were seated at tables with executives and discussed their problems together. After luncheon, a general discussion was opened by Mr. Irving May, Vice-President of Thalhimers. Executives heading various lines of various professions in department stores offered suggestions from their experiences to the group.

The following executives spoke: Mr. W. B. Thalhimer, Jr., Secretary; Mrs. Anna B. Thompson, General Manager of first, second, and third floors; Carl Pflugardt, Personnel Director; Miss Nancy Mason, Training Director; Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Division Manager;

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Smithsonian Institute Recognizes Hugh Itlis

Hugh Itlis, son of Dr. Hugo Itlis, professor of biology at Mary Washington College, has attracted the attention of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington by his unusual assortment of 700 Virginia flora. A senior in James Monroe High School, young Itlis began his study of plant life at the age of 10 when he lived in Bruenn, Czecho-Slovakia.

Itlis came to America with his family in 1939 when they were forced to leave their native country because of political happenings. He brought with him more than 300 different specimens.

In the two years he has been in the United States, the youth has collected hundreds of plants, 20 of which were said to have been entirely new to Smithsonian officials.

Recently Itlis was visited by Dr. E. H. Walker, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. S. F. Hermann, of the Department of Agriculture, who came here from Washington to view his herbarium.

Dr. Walker, who is chairman of a committee gathering material for the book, "Conference on District Flora," has solicited Hugh's help in this connection. Itlis has made several field trips to the District of Columbia and Maryland in interest of his work, and has accepted an invitation to become a member of the American Taxonomists.

Mrs. Emma O. Euliss, who taught young Itlis biology when he was a sophomore at James Monroe, said that he had the most understanding mind in relation to the function of plant life that she has ever known, that his talent for translating technical biological terms from his own language into English was "amazing."

Hugh plans to make his hobby his life's work.

Mottoes and Slogans Now Off The Press

"American Mottoes and Slogans," the latest book of Dr. George E. Shankle has been released by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City. Copies of this book written by Dr. Shankle, head of the English department at Mary Washington College, have been re-

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Senior Class Sponsors Prospectors' Honkey-Tonk

History repeats itself. The Gold Rush of '41 will be on at the Prospectors' Honky Tonk tonight. The swinging doors will be opened officially tonight at 7:30. Diamond Jim Brady, and Lillian Russell are scheduled to appear. Music will be furnished by favorite faculty members.

With all the prospecting being done this year there is bound to be a rushing season for the Honky Tonk's one night stand in the Gym, and at such small prices, 15 and 25 cents, the latter being for a ringside table. The seniors are expecting to see all you ole timers hanging on the bar reminiscing about the good old days.

Dr. Edwards Addresses Florida Association

"Same family incomes are being greatly expanded, others are being decreased, but at the same time prices are changing, and for most commodities are increasing," declared Dr. Alice L. Edwards, professor of home economics at Mary Washington College, in a speech before the Florida Home Economics Association last week.

Dr. Edwards was the guest speaker on the final program of the convention which was marked by the observance of "25 years of home economists in Florida."

Emphasizing that the responsibility of home economists is related to the present economic problems, Dr. Edwards pointed out that home economists are "obligated by their special training to aid in the readjustments which families are being called upon to make because of modified family budgets."

Home economists, she urged, have made unique contributions to the present day consumer and added that these contributions have included the study of consumer needs in commodities and services, research to discover better ways of carrying on household activities and ways of encouraging better family relationship.

Outlining some of the activities of home economists, Dr. Edwards said they have tried to select and organize the information gained from technical research and present it to home-makers and the general public in a useful form.

"Home economists have been untiring in their efforts to aid consumers in improving the nutrition of the family," she reported, "an objective to which the whole nation is now giving its whole attention."

"Home economists have a challenge to contribute a large portion of the nutritional education required by this program," she said.

The Post

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College

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Friday, November 28, 1941

No. 8

Posture Week Initiated On M. W. C. Campus

Dr. Kelley Gives Illustrated Lecture

X-ray Examinations To Be Given Here

Compulsory X-ray examinations are to be held for the entire student body, for all persons handling food and for all living or working in dormitories. These tests will be on December 2 and 3 in the basement of Westmoreland Hall. Any girl who has had an X-ray in the past six months need only report to the infirmary so that her name may be checked. The fee is one dollar and the students are to bring it with them at the indicated time. Every girl who does not receive an appointment sufficiently ahead of time should inquire immediately at the infirmary.

For several years the students of Mary Washington College have been X-rayed annually. The practice was begun by Dr. Scott and has definitely aided in keeping the health standards of the school as high as possible.

Faculty Participates In Va. Ed. Convention

The Thirty-fifth Annual Convention meeting in Richmond, Virginia, Wednesday, November 19 to Friday, November 21, inclusive, was held in the John Marshall Hotel. The theme was "Moving Forward In and Through Education." Dr. J. J. Fray, President of the Association presided.

The Mary Washington College Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ronald Faulkner, played Wednesday evening, November 19 at John Marshall High School auditorium at eight p. m.

On Wednesday evening the conference was addressed by the Honorable James H. Price, Governor of Virginia, whose administration has been marked by deep concern for public education.

Another friend of the College who was the guest speaker of the annual banquet on Thursday evening was Justice G. L. Browning of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia.

James Madison Wood, progressive President of Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, noted for his plan of functional education designed to equip women to meet the realities of life, addressed the Association Wednesday afternoon at the John Marshall Hotel.

Wednesday, November 19
9:30 A. M.—Mr. G. H. Brown, Superintendent, Associated with Teacher Training at Mary Washington College, "What Practices in our Present Educational Program Advance Our Forward Movement?"

9:45 A. M.—Dr. Paul Ritter, Instructor of Psychology and Photography at Mary Washington College, "School-Made Motion Pictures."

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"Are you wearing your A. card?" If you notice, everyone on campus is wearing a card with A. A. printed on it. This is to show that you are observing Posture Week at M. W. C. In case you are wondering what it's all about, etc., here's the inside dope. It all has to do with the programs on Personality Development which Mrs. Snyder, Public Relations Director, is planning for the college.

Mrs. Snyder said as an introduction to the program, "We get personality from living together. If one lived on a desert island one would have no personality. We all can't be beautiful but at least we can acquire a pleasing personality."

Dr. Kelly, a member of the Physical Education Dept., directed the program in Convocation Wednesday night, aided by students of the College. The theme of the program was "Posture—an expression of personality."

The girls presented several short skits, showing the posture positions one sees in the class room, college shoppe, on the athletic field, or in the dormitory room. Each girl exhibited some form of poor posture. Then another presented the correct form.

Dr. Kelly made the statement, "It is known that people move in their own posture patterns, in every act, movement they make." This she said was true. If one walks with a slump, then one sits in a slump, until you begin to look like a "slump."

National defense today is an important keynote to everyone. Therefore, the young women of today and tomorrow, must have individual health, which is basic to all defense—national and personal.

Graduation from college, one learns is one thing, getting a job is another. Poise and alertness are essential in selling yourself to a job stated Dr. Kelly as the girls enacted a scene in a prospective employer's office.

Some of the "helpnotes" the program suggested are listed below. It has been suggested that you follow these. At least everyone can have good posture!

Poise is the foundation of a charming personality.
Fear ruins poise.
Good looks are impossible without good posture.
Poor posture may cause poor health.

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26 Days 'Til Christmas!
Don't Let Santa Claus Catch You Napping!
Hurry and Turn in Your Contribution For the Mobile Kitchen

EDITORIALS

THOSE WHO FORGOT

Some little boy is going to school barefooted this winter.

Some little girl in a thin, tattered dress will brave a biting wind. — Somebody at Mary Washington forgot.

Thousands of people in our own United States will spend Christmas Day huddled in rags with **NOTHING** to eat.

This may sound like an old sob story to you; but it is appalling realistic.

If we only realized that a mere pittance from each of us will make enough to buy thousands of pairs of shoes.

It is our duty to resume a responsibility toward the less fortunate. Now that we have become of age, it is up to us to make a happier America.

The contribution that we make, not only clothes and feed the needy, but serves to arrest delinquency, crime, greed, and hate toward society.

Reserve something for your Red Cross representative. Remember that little grains of sand go to make a mighty ocean.

HOW TO GET ALONG IN COLLEGE

Dr. R. M. Drake

Find out what your professors want and give it to them! Be alert to what is emphasized in the class.

A professor is entitled to some pleasure out of his endeavors to impress information-resisting minds by taking pride in those whose brain cells show encouraging signs of activity. Like the Prodigal Son's father, the pleasure depends not upon how good or bad the sons have been, but rather upon how much improvement they have made since the last quiz or how wholesomely their attitudes are oriented. One cannot learn much by daydreaming about what happened last week-end or what one hopes to accomplish next week-end off campus. The athlete does not develop much strength by reading about exercises in books. Neither does the student learn very much by passively reading assignments. Each little brain cell pouts and indulges in mental sabotage if held accountable for information it has barely been introduced to but never got a date with. Learning and remembering depend upon mental activity, the more intense the better.

ALERTNESS

Reading the text book is not necessarily studying it. Dig in and master the details. Review them, recite them, state them in your own words, make them intimate rather than enemies. A person would starve himself to death if he ate like some students study, mere passive observation of the contents of the table does not satisfy the stomach. There must be participation, active cooperation, enthusiasm, and some amount of work. Did you ever notice that the best students ask the most questions? They are alert to all the inherent relationships in the subject and by having an inquiring mind they make sure they comprehend these relationships and then

review them until they become friends. Alertness is an important attribute of intelligence, and with a little effort and interest one can increase his alertness enough to fool most people concerning the degree of his intelligence.

BECOME SOCIALIZED

Besides making one's share of A's and F's,—become socialized, and this does not mean becoming a socialist or a communist. It means the recognition that your ego is not the center of the universe, that your desires and feelings are less important than the welfare of the group. Some people graduate from college but are still in the kindergarten with respect to their viewpoint concerning the welfare of society in general. If college does not teach you to see both sides of all questions (and not your side and the wrong side) either it has or you have failed somewhere along the line. The world has already raised too many Caesars, Napoleons, Khans, Tamerlanes, Attilas, Stalins, Mussolinis, Hitlers just because education failed to influence or failed to reach such egos and socialize them into useful rather than destructive dynamos. Anyway, unless you get interested in something outside yourself, and I'm not speaking about that boy friend, you will never amount to much. Get interested in some important work, for instance your major subject, that will carry you along, providing you furnish the energy, with increasing momentum and you will be surprised how far you can go in four years of this kind of college coasting.

In other words, discover what is wanted of you, learn how to impress the molecules of your brain, and get your mind off yourself by becoming absorbed in something worthwhile.

N. B. A pamphlet on "How To Improve Your Study Habits" has been prepared and is available to those who need it and promise to use it. Ask in the Dean's Office for a copy.

Bull Session

All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column.

Blackburg, Virginia
November 12, 1941

Dear Editor,

In a recent issue of your paper, "The Bullet," we read an article in which the gentlemen of the University of Virginia were highly praised. Not being jealous or resentful, but just inquisitive, we of Virginia Tech would like to know what the girls of Mary Washington College think of us.

From all reports from Mary Washington girls who have been down here to dances, football games, etc. they have had marvelous times during their stay here.

We are handicapped by not being able to have house parties and to stay out all hours of the night (except Seniors), but we think we rate very well with those charming ladies from Mary Washington College.

Please confirm (or disprove) our opinion.

Yours in expectation,

Rufus Humphrey
Joseph Y. Thomas
L. C. Johnson

If anyone would like to write a reply to this letter, give it to some member of the Bullet staff.

Another letter comes from Betty Alice Boyes, former Bullet reporter who is now attending the journalism school at the University of Missouri. She says in part:

Dear Editor:

I would judge Christian College, the other girls school in Columbia to be like Mary Washington in its class of girls, etc. Of course, girls here in the University have a great deal of antipathy for the "Stephens Suzies."

I received advanced standing in the school of journalism and lost no credit in transferring.

My three required courses for this semester are history and principles of journalism, news reporting and advertising (with lab training in layouts.)

Next semester I'll be taking reporting, copywriting, and perhaps typography or photography. I have intended to be a straight news major, but special writing also interests me, and I may change to that later. One may also, of course major in advertising—but that's not for me. The degree we get here is Bachelor of Journalism—and a Masters may be obtained with a year's extra work. The more advanced students publish a daily paper, "The Columbia Missourian" right in the J-school's own plant. It is one of Columbia's two dailies, and has A. F. and V. P. wire services and a circulation of about 3,000.

My life here is certainly different from that at Mary Washington. It makes me feel "grown up" and more responsible, somehow.

And then, too—I'm competing against some awfully keen minds from sections of the country which have better public schools than Virginia. So far, I have seemed to keep up pretty well. The J-school, incidentally, has a higher percentage of out-of-state students than any other school in the University. This is the oldest school of journalism.

Sincerely,

Betty Alice Boyes.

Dear Editor,

Thanks a lot for the alumnae edition of the Bullet. It's really smooth, and makes me feel real Mary Washingtonish again. So, being as I enjoyed it so much, I'm putting a dollar in with this letter, hoping to get the Bullet for a year.

I've really thought about you kids an awful lot, and miss you more than you'd ever believe. You'd be surprised at the empty feeling leaving M. W. gives you. One of these days I'll be trotting back for Alumnae week-end, I guess.

I'm taking Physiotherapy and working toward my Master's at the University of Buffalo—and believe me, it's more work than I did in four years down here. Give me best to everybody around.

Love and stuff,

DOT SHAW.

* * *

November 19, 1941

To the Bullet:

Just from a MWC girl addressed to Martha Snyder and signed by Marjorie Seay.

November 6, 1941

Hello Good-looking! Here I am in New York City with the Choir College, I attend, for three days. We are singing in Carnegie Hall (right across from the hotel) Thursday night and Friday afternoon. Bruno Walters is directing and the New York Philharmonic is the orchestra. Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M., we broadcast from the N. B. C. Network. John Barbarolli is directing and the New York Philharmonic is again the orchestra.

I love Westminster, and I enjoy my work a great deal. We have such wonderful opportunities, such as singing under directors like Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Bruno Walters, Barbarolli, etc. I sure miss good old MCW and all the wonderful girls. Won't you write me sometime?

Sincerely

Marjorie Seay

West-Dorm,
Westminster Choir College,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Seven students comprised the first class that met at University of Michigan in 1841.

THE BULLET

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RAT CHAT

Having partially digested the mounds of turkey consumed during the holidays we are making a stab at a column. Besides, we are still sleepy.

Yehudi

Have you noticed the little people the Freshmen have acquired? They are only about two feet high. Freshmen can be seen all about the campus gaily chatting to these myths. Who are they, and where from? Chit Chat

The holidays produced an epidemic of pigtails on these allegedly grown-up college women, probably a direct result of the dissipation. We think Bertha Bergholm's are kinda cute. . . Jacquelyn wants everyone to know that her name is spelled van Gasbeek. The variations appal her. . . This week end, from all snoop-indications, there will be a general exodus among the Freshmen. Where to? Why? the Army-Navy game, of course. . . ZAZU. That is Lyra Pittman's new monicker. We wonder about the connection. . . Doris Earle Haynie strayed to the optometrist's haunts the other day, only to return with wide, unseeing eyes. He had put those dilating drops in them, the nasty man. The ensuing comedy was grand. . . No one studied all evening, but nursed aching sides. . . Weren't we Freshmen on the 12:30 A. M. miserable specimens?

Heartbreak

Willia Jones, you are cruel. How could you deny him after that percious telegram claiming a perfect Thanksgiving only if he could see you? That is heartbreak in the first degree.

Go West

Have you noticed Anita Devers' acquisition? It's that handsome belt. . . from Colorado we hear. Also, Sarah Dabbs has acquired a hat made by the Mexicanos of the West. It is merely five feet in diameter. As a last resort, it is being used as a wall decoration.

A Moral

Kattie Herold set her watch ahead twenty minutes, before lying down for a nap. When she awoke, she noticed she had about three minutes to get to class. Imagine her surprise when she arrived. . . and found the room empty! Moral? Never set your watch ahead before taking a nap.

Eleven o'clock and all's well,

so we must leave you until next week.

Faculty Participates In Va. Ed. Convention

Continued from Page 1

1:45 P. M.—Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr. and Mrs. Nannie Mae Williams, Mary Washington College, Consultants in Department of Higher Education and Teacher Training.

8:00 P. M.—Mary Washington College Orchestra, Musical Selections.

Thursday, November 20
6:00 P. M.—Justice George L. Browning, Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, Address.

Friday, November 21
12:30 P. M.—Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of Mary Washington College, Chairman of Panel discussion "Promising Practices in the Teaching of English."

12:30 P. M.—Mary Washington College Alumni Luncheon, Commonwealth Club of Virginia.
1:00 P. M.—Dr. C. G. G. Moss, Instructor of History, Mary Washington College, Government.

Posture Week Initiated On M. W. C. Campus

Continued from Page 1

Mental attitudes and posture are closely related. Posture has economic value. The social value of posture is readily recognized.

Good position should be acquired for standing, sitting, walking, and lying. Exercises and concentrations can develop posture for every girl who has a normal skeleton, good muscular development, and average health.

To add an extra note of comedy to the program and to leave the assembly in a happy frame of mind, two members of the faculty presented the well-known "professorial slants," familiar to every history student on the campus.

Mental Activity Tests Scores Beneficial

Brookings, S. D.—(ACP)—In general, students are benefitted rather than retarded by being informed of their mental ability test scores, research by Dean R. K. Compton of the general science division at South Dakota State college indicates.

Dr. Compton, who also heads the college psychology department, recently completed a survey involving 1,331 students from 27 different colleges.

Knowledge of the scores resulted in possible detrimental attitudes in only 4 to 6 per cent of the students tested. He observed that students who had

estimated their ability higher than the test indicated apparently derived less benefit from the knowledge than those who had under-estimated their intelligence.

Dr. Compton advises that test results probably should not be made known to students unless this knowledge is accompanied by adequate counseling service at the same time.

Marathon Massacre

Although the actual massacre of Custer and his men lasted only twenty minutes, it took Warners' a month to film it for scenes in "They Died With Their Boots On."

T. B. Movies Shown

As a reminder to students that x-ray examinations are to be given Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Scott had two movies shown this morning in chapel.

They explained the transmission and seriousness of the disease in a very forceful way.

Dr. Combs, in a short talk preceding the movies, stressed the compulsion of every student in having these x-rays made. He pointed out that the school considers it its duty to help, as much as possible in safeguarding the health as well as developing the minds of the students here.

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PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 28-29
"Married Bachelor"

with
Robt. Young - Ruth Hussey
Also News
Green Archer No. 8

Sunday, Nov. 30
"Small Town Deb"

with
Jane Withers - Jane Darwell
Bruce Edwards - Cobina Wright, Jr.
Also News - Comedy - Sportrel
2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
December 1-2-3-4

"A Yank In The E. A. F."
Starring Tyrone Power
with
Betty Grable - John Sutton
Also News

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 28-29
"In Old Chienne"

with Roy Rogers
Also Musical
Green Hornet Strikes, No. 14

Mon.-Tues., Dec. 1-2
"Man At Large"

with
Marjorie Weaver-George Reeves
Also News - Cartoon
King of Texas Rangers, No. 9

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 3-4
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the
Price of 1 Admission
Nan Grey - Tom Neal

in
"Under Age"

with Alan Baxter
and
"Prairie Stranger"

with Charles Starrett
Also News

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Civil Service Positions, Open

Information concerning summer Civil Service positions has just been released by Mrs. Martha Snyder, public relations chairman. These positions are open in many parts of the country and offer 16 optional branches of the Government in such as Agricultural, Economic, Public Administration, etc. Salary starts at \$1440 a year. The position of "Junior Professional Assistant" is an opportunity to senior students and graduates.

Mrs. Snyder, who has had experience in various Governmental jobs, is interested in talking about the different qualifications for these positions.

Students Lunch With Thalheimer Executives

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Helen Jones, Youth Consultant; and Mrs. Helen Langdon, Stylist and Public Relations. All executives at this fine store with a few exceptions are educated and advanced from the force.

The store is a hundred years old. It was founded by William Thalheimer in 1840 and has been owned and managed by the same family. There are fewer than 10 such managed stores with this history.

A point was made that all of the aforementioned women executives have careers, homes, and families. Mr. May told the girls that if they planned their future they would be much happier and more successful. Any young woman can achieve that which she wants to do.

Loyalty was stressed time and again as the greatest element for success and that whatever you are, whatever you do, set your standard higher.

The young women who attended this luncheon were:

Jayne Vaughn, Ruth Cowan, Juliet Benack, Sally McPhail, Virginia Morgan, Jane Coleman, Jean Randall, Joan McGregor, Katherine Springlie, Betty Lewis, Sylvia Herbst, Shirley Patrick and Rosemary Fairbank.

FASHION NOTES

SWEATER-SKIRT COLLEGE TRADITION

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles. DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

College women spend 75% of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocketbooks—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40% of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by

Thoughts Astray With Dr. MacIn S. A.

Read It Or Not

de Ripley

Nice Going—From reports gathered from all corners of the campus at least one fact can be agreed upon—a gala vacation was had by all.

Best Wishes—Have you noticed Miss Hall's (Home Ec Dept) third finger left hand? Umm... Best wishes also go to Rita Henriques Rummelsburg. Or haven't you heard—she's married!

Notice Helen Masloff—Why haven't you sung in the dining hall this year? We'd like to hear you.

??? Could all those groans and sighs Westmoreland way be caused by the recent teachers' reports?

Flicker—Consensus of opinion seems to be that "Sargent York" is a most timely picture. Could be an attempt to reconcile religion and war. All of which brings up that old question, "Why does God permit war anyway?"—Something to think about—

Have you heard—Love is said to be blind, but I know lots of fellows in love who can see twice as much in their girls as I can. (Josh Billings)

Thoughts—Who ever said blind dates are rarely wows? Just ask Marge Smith what she thought of her Annapolis drag.—Is Beulah Spain in love, or is she?—Three guesses, what cute freshman (Mary M) from Cornell will be more than a little interested in the Army-Navy game Saturday?—That moon sure is gorgeous—wonder who's kissing HIM now—'nuff said.

Mademoiselle Board Elected

Julia Jane Benack, Freshman representative, and Rosemary Fairbank, Sophomore representative, have been appointed by Virginia Hanson, College Board Editor of "Mademoiselle" as members of the Mary Washington College Board for "Mademoiselle." Junior and Senior representatives have not yet been appointed.

On the Amazon River between Belem, Para and Santarem. 24 Sept. 1941

Dear Dr. Combs,

Here I am on the Amazon River about three hours from Mont Alegre and one day from Santarem. I am making the trip from Belem to Manaoas on a small Galoia boat powered by wood burners which require our stopping about every six hours for fuel. We have passed hundreds of large and small islands. Some of them exist for only a few months and then are washed away by the rising river. One they tell about lasted fifty years and then disappeared. The same-ness of the jungle growth mile after mile is at times monotonous but then the small villages where we stop for wood are very interesting interludes. Then too, the birds and animals one sees on the shore and in the trees are most interesting.

At night we sleep in hammocks strung between posts on the upper deck, where the breeze at night is surprisingly good. On the lower deck are ovens and chickens to be killed at regular intervals for fresh meat. They killed an ox last night and the spectators gathered for the show as if it were a cock fight.

Most of the talk on board centers around such interesting topics as the last trip when six people, from among crew and passengers, died of typhoid fever aggravated by dysentery—all caused by drinking the water on board. I have just finished taking vaccine

against typhoid and as a further precaution put a few drops of iodine in the water I drink. I also take quinine every day or so to ward off the malaria that over friendly mosquitoes bring on board when we stop for wood.

Tomorrow I expect to be in Santarem where a large colony of North Americans settled during the Civil War and never returned to the States. I am told that there are still three of the original group alive. Thirty-five miles inland from Santarem is Fordlandia, Henry Ford's rubber plantation, which in a few more years is expected to produce sufficient rubber for North and South America.

Judging from the day of the month, M. W. C. must be just getting under way now for a new school year and frankly I feel a longing to be back there. I was talking the other day with a Brazilian doctor concerning the possibility of his sending his two daughters to M. W. C. I left a catalogue with him and when I saw him later he was very enthusiastic. I asked him what impressed him most about the college and his reply was that he was most impressed by the fact that there could be such a place. Having seen educational facilities here in Brazil I can appreciate what he meant. Financial conditions here are such, however, that only the very well-to-do family can afford to send their children to college in the States.

Sincerely,
C. B. McIntosh
U. S. Consul
Manaoas, Amazonia
Brazil

was possible to obtain such information. The author does not present this book to the reader or the researcher as a treatise containing all American mottoes and slogans. It deals with political campaign slogans, governmental slogans, colonial and revolutionary slogans, patriotic slogans, war slogans, personal slogans, religious slogans, the mottoes and slogans of patriotic organizations, and the state mottoes.

The Wilson Company feels that in addition to its library sale, the book will be very popular among college and university history teachers and students.

This is the third book the Wilson Company has published for Dr. Shankle. The public is already familiar with "American Nicknames" the book on state names which has just been published in its third and revised edition. Dr. Shankle will submit the manuscript for his next book, "Sabrigues and Popular Abbreviations Used by Americans" to the Wilson Company about January 1.

Draper, Adler Appear On Lyceum Program

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appeared as soloist with seven symphony orchestras. Adler does not set any part of the day aside for practice or study; just carries a harmonica in his pocket and plays all the time. He can play anything he has heard once. He has 200 harmonicas and none is the same after a workout with Adler. Sometimes Adler

is affected, too; he broke a front tooth while recording the "Rhapsody in Blue." Adler cannot read music, nor can he explain how he manages to make a harmonica sound like a violin, oboe, or French horn. "I think it the way I want to hear it and it comes out that way," he says.

In a personal interview with Joyce Davis, Mr. Draper and Mr. Adler both said, "In all of Broadway and Chicago, this is best stage that we have ever performed on. The floor, the lights, the piano, and the sound system are all perfect." Mr. Draper brought his own floor along but after one look, he sent back to the station. Also Mr. Adler brought his own sound system along, but it, too, remained in the station.

Mr. Adler left last night to fly to Kansas City to practice with the symphony there. He, with Mr. Draper has an engagement Saturday in Richmond. After doing the engagement in Richmond Mr. Adler flies back to Kansas City to keep his engagement there. He goes back to New York to begin a tour with Mr. Draper through the Northern cities including, Hartford, Bridgeport, Toronto, and Buffalo.

Before the show began last night, Mr. Draper received a telegram from their agent saying they will be playing in Carnegie Hall, Dec. 28. "This," said Mr. Draper, "we hope to be the shot heard 'round the world.'"

Incidentally this reporter was the first reporter to be told by either Mr. Draper or Mr. Adler about this performance at Carnegie Hall.

Is it any wonder so many of the girls are wandering dreamily around campus or are seen by the professors gazing star eyed into space after such a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation? To cite reasons would be much too specific and revealing. . . Maybe it was that new green dress Ann Evans wore Thursday night but at any rate "Orv" was quite impressed and she has had a letter a day since she got back to M. W. C. . . The next night was Friday and as far as Marjorie Hudson is concerned was the highlight of her vacation in Roanoke, "Tell Me Why" . . . Pete doesn't believe in conserving for national defense does he Lettie or is two letters a day somehow tied up with the fact you are seen sporting a pin a la Sweetheart? . . . It is hard for some to understand why Helen Shaw isn't very enthusiastic about a certain V. P. I. boy, and he writes such NICE letters, tsk tsk. . . We are not blind (dates) but it's hard for us to see which one of those adorable V. M. I. cadets Jean Daugherty likes the better, ah but isn't life complicated. . . Ann Whitten has come to the conclusion that Bob is extremely psychic and wishes something could be done about it, any suggestions girls will be appreciated. . .

So Barbara Dickinson celebrated a third anniversary during vacation with Don such devotion. . . Beulah's life isn't a "Garland" of roses any more at least while "Leon" lights the way. . . Nancy Brooker is still true to the Monks at W. & L. even though a certain "buzz" is lacking. . . We knew you had a nice time at the VPI-VMJ game Ann Benner but even though it was exciting you should have remembered Joe's last name as there are about three thousand cadets at VPI and more than one Joe. . . Speaking of VPI it seems that Kitty Christ met a junior Teck on Friday and already has his picture, nice "archie-ing" me thinks. . . Mae Barnes did have a cold but that wasn't the reason she "Snead" when she received her bid to the V. P. I. Ring. Dance and also to the Christmas dance. . . It was a long time to wait but Jane Slingman finally met up with that foreign correspondent of four years ago and had a grand time in Chicago, 'nuff said. . . Is Charlie Chan playing in Wilmington, Ann Kavanaugh or can you study better at home? . . .

No VPI state game. No See at Thanksgiving, Ohhhh, what will happen at Christmas Sammy? . . . Little did Mary Anne Myers know that before the draft her friend from Camp Lee was a millionaire at Notre Dame and they can still call him a twenty one dollar a month man. . . Since Wednesday night date Barbara Fox has been continuously playing her roommate's record, "My Buddy" and driving nearly everyone out of the vicinity. . . On the other hand Winifred Grainger's theme song is "Jim" and he can hardly wait for her (or rather his) ship to come in.

Second structure built at the University of North Carolina, now housing administration offices, will build from proceeds of a state-wide lottery.

By a vote of 323 to 51, students at Catawba college have voted to change the name of their yearbook, The Swastika.